

THE COLUMBIA EVENING MISSOURIAN

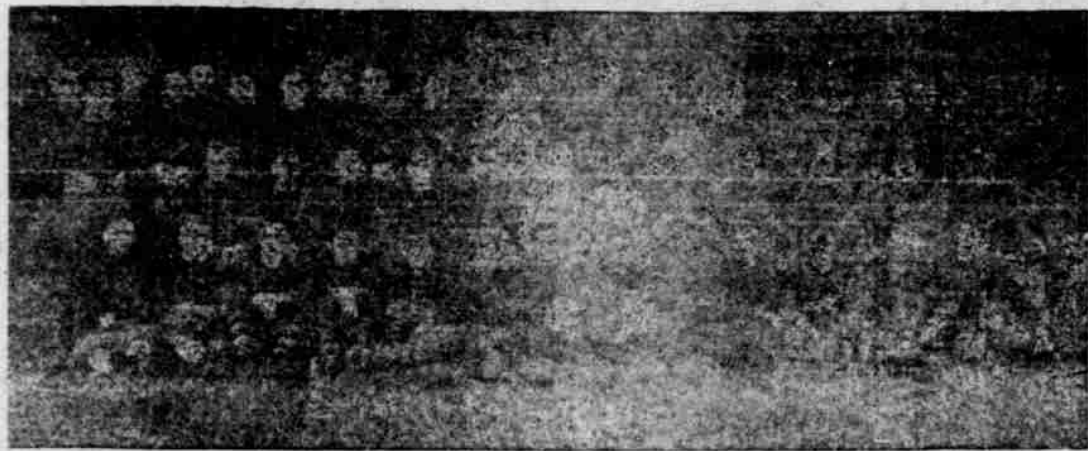
HOMEcoming EDITION

COLUMBIA, MISSOURI, TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 23, 1920

SECTION III

FOUR PAGES

THE UNIVERSITY OF KANSAS FOOTBALL SQUAD



Last Season for Most Men On the 1920 Jayhawker Team

The Kansas University team that lined up against the Tigers Thanksgiving afternoon may be composed altogether of men who are playing their last game in a Jayhawker uniform. Fourteen of the men on the squad, including a large majority of the regulars and practically all the stars, are leaving the University in the spring.

Frank Mandeville, half, has played his three years of valley football, and the culmination of a season of brilliant playing will be the game against the Missourians. "Mandy" has scored all but two of the touchdowns registered by Kansas in Valley games, being quite proficient both in the passing game and in offense strategy. Mandeville's home is in Kingman, Kas. He weighs around 170 pounds.

Captain "Father Time" George Nettels is a senior engineer, and will be looking for a job next spring. Nettels' three years of valley football have aged him more than his 24 years justify. Nettels is another 170-pounder, and is in every play from his tackle position.

"Smiling Arthur" Lomborg, star safety man, who has probably returned the greatest number of yards from punts of any player in the valley, has been played at both quarter and half this year, al-

though he made all Valley last year at end. Arthur is a senior law student, weighs about 165, and will be replaced by a younger brother now playing on the Jayhawker freshman squad.

"Tad" Reid, left end, fastest man on the Jayhawker squad, generally hosts the punts down to the safety man. He is now in his last year in the engineering school, weighs 160 pounds, and is being touted for an all-Valley position this year, along with Mandeville, Jones, and Lomborg.

"Arnie" Bell, end, weighs about 175, and has three years of Valley football behind him. "Arnie" is particularly effective at recovering fumbles, and was responsible for one of the touchdowns scored against the Kansas Aggies on a recovered fumble.

"Red" Hart, center, 185 pounds, has had a hard fight this year to retain his place against George Hale, sophomore, and Gordon Saunders, junior. Honors are about divided so far, either of the three being good guesses to start against the Tigers Thursday.

Wint Smith and Warren Woods are two guards that leave school after this year. "Pete" Jones, a junior law, who made all-Valley at the age of 18 years, in 1917, has coached one guard position.

with Woody given the preference for the other.

Loren Simon, fullback, and Harley Little, quarter, are two dependable on whom Coach "Phog" Allen cannot count this year. Both have shown speed in crucial moments in Valley games this season. Little's yard for a touchdown

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in the first minute of play against Ames following him much renown in Kansas football circles. Simon is strongest on de-

lusive work from the fullback position. Bill Davison is a guard who after four years of trying out on McCook, made good with a whoop in his last year. "Phog" has been relying on him at a tackle position this year, and has been getting good work from him.

"Sandy" Sanefur, a junior who has been a regular at tackle, is used on kickoffs and goal kicks. He has only missed one goal from touchdown this year. Sandy is the heavyweight of the team, weighing in at around 215 pounds.

The team averages 166 pounds. Their average age is 22.7 years. Of the thirty-one on the squad the fathers of sixteen are farmers, and all are in tip-top condition. "Phog" promises there will be no alibis after the game from Kansas.

CLUB GIVES VESPER RECITAL

Christian College Organization Entertains With Program at Church.

The Christian College Club gave a vesper recital at the First Christian Church Sunday afternoon. Dr. Hermann Almstedt played Bach's "Figured Chorales" on the organ and gave as his other numbers selections from Barton, Reiff and Harris. Alt's compositions, "Night Sings On The Waves" and "Aw Maria" were sung by the Christian College sextette. Glenwood Spurling's number was a cello solo, "The Song of the Indian." Mrs. Anna Frohman sang three selections.

Redlegs and Pukes Launched Old Tiger-Jayhawker Feud

Sixty years ago the Red Legs of Kansas and the Pukes of Missouri were waging a war along the border that filled hundreds of untended graves and desolated the borders of thousands.

Almost thirty years ago, November 31, 1891, another sort of battle was being waged between the tribes of Kansas and Missouri at Exposition Park in Kansas City. That Saturday afternoon saw the first Kansas-Missouri gridiron battle which resulted in a defeat for Missouri by a 22 to 8 score.

Times were the days of the flying wedge, the blockers and the mistake skin seconds and the nose piece. Brown was a premium and brains counted for little.

According to an account of the game in old files of the Missouri Statesman, the lack of training, inefficient teamwork, ignorance of rules and a disposition to get "traded" conspired to bring about the Waterloo for Missouri. Alibis were given for Missouri, some good and some not so good. One alibi said, "M. U. would have won with ease if the game had lasted 30 minutes, as they had simply been dallying with their opponents."

In 1892 Kansas repeated the dose and the Tigers took the short end of a 12 to 4 score. The next year, however, Missouri came back and won his first victory by reversing the score. Spectators watched the contest in the cold and rain. The Red Legs, as the Kansas team was called then, started with a Deland wedge, but the powerful Missouri line held for three downs. Much in the manner of modern day football the Kansas kicker dropped back and booted the ball far down the field. A Missouri back recovered and raced the length of the field for the first touchdown. It was a fairly close game, but Kansas was outplayed to a greater extent than the score indicated.

But Missouri's luck didn't hold. In 1894 the Tigers, suffering from a bad case of overconfidence and fumbles, made 12 points to Kansas' 18. With eight minutes to play the game was called on account of darkness. One account of the game read, "The game this year was one of the most grotesquely that has been seen and not a man had to leave the field."

In 1895 Missouri had a stone wall line which the Kansas were unable to penetrate. It was a hotly contested game, featured by long runs on both sides. The Tigers emerged victors 10 to 6. Then came the slaughter of 1896. 7,000 spectators braved the rain and blizzard to at-

tend the battle at the Kansas City park. New men, a heavy field and a light line counted for Missouri's crushing defeat of 30 to 0. Missourians wandered around the field during the last half like lost sheep with only a few short gains, coming at intervals, to raise their hopes.

Kansas continued winning for the next three years. The 1897 score was 16 to 0 in favor of the Red Legs. In 1898 it read 12 to 0 and in 1899 it proved to be another slaughter to the tune of 34 to 0. Missouri spent around Columbia was at low ebb during this period of gridiron defeats.

The year 1900 was an awakening of new hopes for the Tigers. The game played that Thanksgiving resulted in the first tie between the two schools. It was the most interesting contest for five years. Kansas was unable to make much headway against the powerful Bengals until the last half when Quigley got away for a 65 yard run and touchdown. He made it a tie score, 6 to 6, by kicking the goal.

The hopes of Missouri supporters received added impetus in 1901 when the Tigers won their first victory since 1895 and their third in ten years. The final score was 18 to 12. The Kansas City Times in commenting on the game said: "The K. U. victory took the defeat good naturedly and many of them pocketed Missouri colors out of their pockets and glanced them where the Kansas colors had been."

1903 saw the tide turn in favor of the Jayhawkers and for seven years they remained undefeated. Up to the last 2 minutes of play in the 1902 contest the score stood 6 to 0. After three attempts Pucier of Kansas kicked a field goal which gave Kansas the game by a margin of 5 points.

It was the same story in 1904, only worse. The Tigers were unequal to the Jayhawkers in any department of the game, and the battle ended in an inglorious defeat for Missouri 29 to 0.

Outweighed 17 pounds to the man, the Tigers took a terrific beating from the Jayhawkers in 1905, by a 24 to 0 score. Newspaper accounts say, "The Tigers fought like gamblers, and at the conclusion of the game staggered exhausted from the field."

Five hundred rooters followed the team to Kansas City the following year, and saw their favorites emerge from a scoreless tie with the ancient rivals.

For some reason or other the next year's tilt, that of 1907, was played in St. Joseph and K. U. won a 4 to 0 victory. St. Joseph fans made a great deal of the annual clash between the univer-

sities of the adjoining states and offered 20,000 pennants to the victorious eleven. A feature of the game was "the tearing to pieces of Missouri's forward pass."

"Wanted—A football coach who when given eleven of the finest specimens of physical young manhood, can train them so they will defeat eleven men from Kansas who are not their physical equals."

The above advertisement appeared in a local publication following the annihilation of the Tigers in 1903. A \$3 round trip fare to Kansas City attracted 1000 rooters from Columbia to the game.

The advertisement published in 1908 was answered by "Bill" Roper the following year and the Missouri Tigers won a wonderful victory over the Kansas contingent before 15,000 fans, one of the largest crowds that ever attended a football game west of the Mississippi. The final score was 12 to 0.

One reporter writes, "Tiger, or Gloomy Gus, as he has been styled by some scribes, stood and kept his head shut, yet there was a glint of steel in his eye as he thought of the coming game."

Missouri was able to win through Hackner's beautiful field goal. A sport writer said at this time that Roper was paid \$2,500 for two months coaching of the Tigers and that the officials were ready to offer him more if he would return for another season. The coach's salary was usually paid from the proceeds of the Kansas-Missouri game.

The Tigers claimed they were cheated of a victory in 1910 by the referee who is said to have bet heavily upon the result. The Tigers earned a 5 to 5 tie, as it was.

The annual clash was moved away from Kansas City the next year and in Columbia before 10,000 rooters the two teams waged a 3 to 3 tie, each booting a field goal. Captain Stuck scored for the Missourians. The Tigers held once on the 1-yard line in this tilt.

In the 1912 game at McCook Field, Lawrence, Kansas, resulted in a victory for the Jayhawkers, 12 to 3. The only redeeming feature of the fray from a Missouri standpoint was the field goal by Shepard from beyond the center of the field. It is reported that there were 10,000 people at this game, eclipsing all previous records.

Coach Henry Schulte's first year at "Old Mizzou" brought a 3 to 0 win for the Tigers. McWilliams boot from the 20-yard line was the only score of the game. By winning from Kansas, Schulte's charges earned a tie with Nebraska for the Valley honors. The Minnesota shift as used by Kansas failed to come up to expectations.

A well balanced team earned a 10 to 7 victory over the Kansas eleven in 1914. Savage scored a touchdown by scooping

up a fumble and Graves gave the Missourians three points on a field goal.

Missouri went down to an 8 to 6 defeat in Columbia in 1915. A wet field spoiled all chances for open play. Lindsey starred for the Jayhawkers with two goals from the field. Pittman recovered a wild pass and was downed behind his own goal for the points that won for Kansas.

"Bill" Collins the present freshman coach, was the star of the 1916 game at Lawrence. The Jayhawkers were vanquished by a 13 to 0 count. Collins tore great holes in the Kansas line. The sterling generalship of Stankowski and clever defensive tactics in the line by Lansing, featured. Critics declared that this was one of the greatest teams the Missouri institution has ever turned out.

The following year, 1917, witnessed a complete reversal of form on the part of the Tigers and they bowed to the Jayhawkers to a tune of 27 to 3. It was an overwhelming victory. "Indian" Schulte said that it was the greatest Kansas eleven he ever saw.

The S. A. T. C. and "Ru" conditions caused the postponement of the annual clash in 1918. Last year's battle is familiar to almost every follower of the Tigers. The great generalship, kicking and open field running of "Chuck" Lewis constituted the potent factor in the Tigers' 13 to 6 victory at Lawrence. Lewis and Travis by their work in this game made the all-conference team. Peterson, Viner, Collins, Gospeil and Ruth also performed in great shape in last year's Turkey encounter.

UNIVERSITY WOMEN WALK TO JEFFERSON CITY IN TEN HOURS

How long does it take to hike to Jefferson City? Three university girls were disputing the question. None of them knew, but all were agreed that the girls who went to Jefferson City on the week-end of the Washington-Missouri game must have covered more distance on the "lifts" than they told about, than they did walking. Just to see how long it would take and to settle the dispute, three girls, Margaret Moore, Nadine Robbins, and Isabel Robinson left Columbia on foot at 1:30 o'clock last Friday afternoon bound for Jefferson City. They arrived at Ashland at 6 o'clock where they stayed over night, leaving at 7:30 o'clock next morning and arriving in Jefferson City at 1 o'clock.

"We walked every step of the way and it took us just ten hours," said Miss Moore. The girls took the train back to Columbia, arriving here Sunday morning.

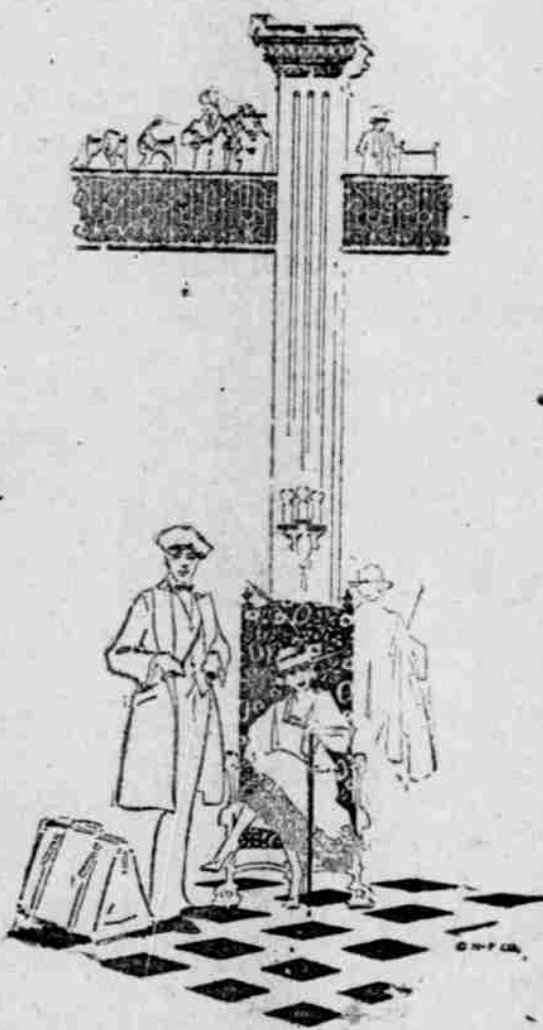
The Homecoming

Old "Grad" it still seems good to us
As days and years go by
To hear again that voice of yours
And look you in the eye.

We're proud of old Missouri's boys—
We're mighty glad you came,
And if you win or if you lose,
We love you just the same!

The town is all your own today—
No matter what you do;
Enjoy yourself and come again—
Old Grad, it's up to you!

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